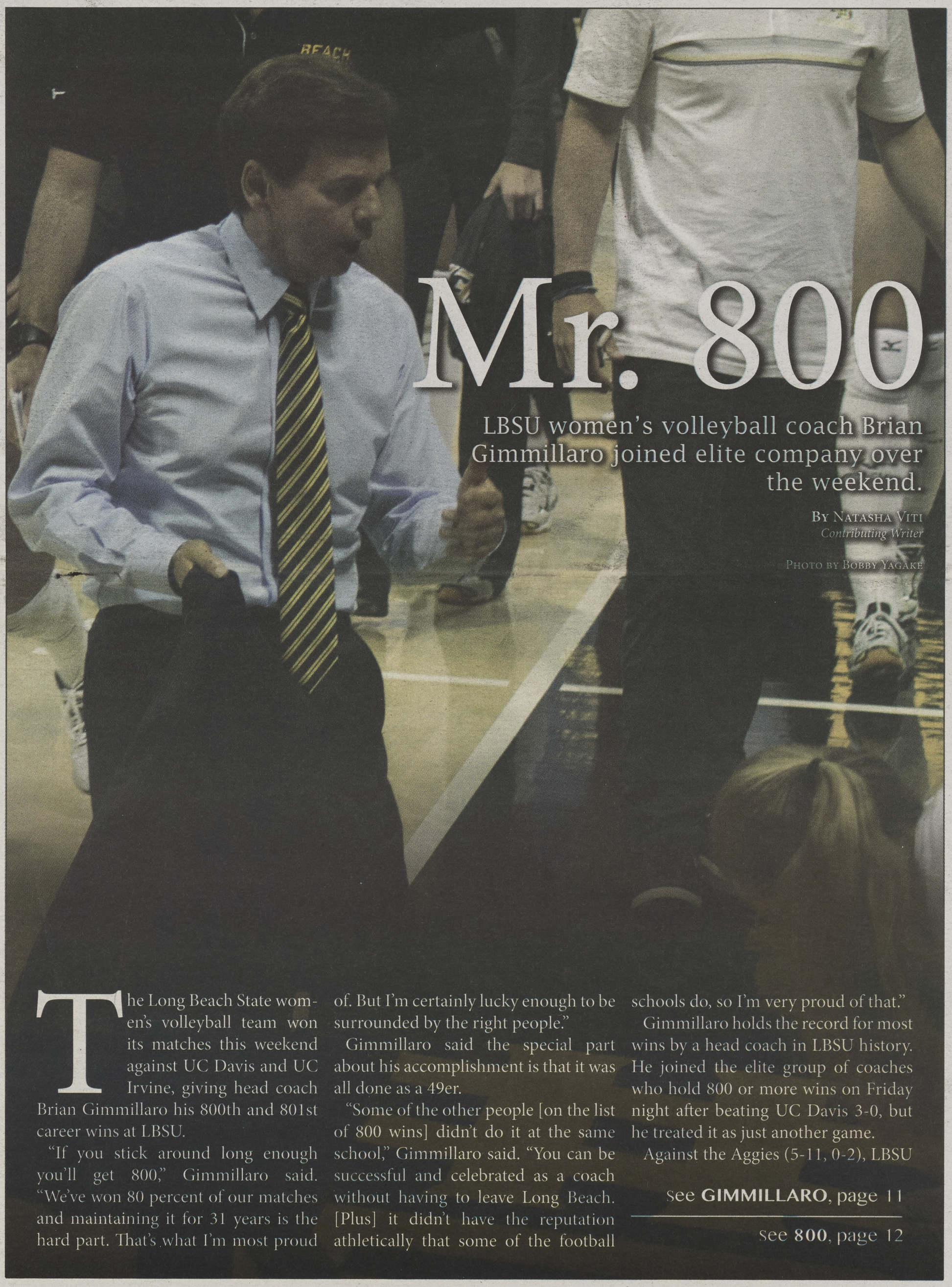
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Mr. 800

LBSU women's volleyball coach Brian Gimmillaro joined elite company over the weekend.

By Natasha Viti
Contributing Writer

Photo by Bobby Yagake

The Long Beach State women's volleyball team won its matches this weekend against UC Davis and UC Irvine, giving head coach Brian Gimmillaro his 800th and 801st career wins at LBSU.

"If you stick around long enough you'll get 800," Gimmillaro said. "We've won 80 percent of our matches and maintaining it for 31 years is the hard part. That's what I'm most proud of. But I'm certainly lucky enough to be surrounded by the right people."

Gimmillaro said the special part about his accomplishment is that it was all done as a 49er.

"Some of the other people [on the list of 800 wins] didn't do it at the same school," Gimmillaro said. "You can be successful and celebrated as a coach without having to leave Long Beach. [Plus] it didn't have the reputation athletically that some of the football schools do, so I'm very proud of that."

Gimmillaro holds the record for most wins by a head coach in LBSU history. He joined the elite group of coaches who hold 800 or more wins on Friday night after beating UC Davis 3-0, but he treated it as just another game.

Against the Aggies (5-11, 0-2), LBSU

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Contaminated beaches reopen

Beach swimmers in Long Beach can now enjoy some of the open coastal beaches previously closed due to a sewage spill.

BY RIVA LU
Staff Writer

Beaches in Long Beach are reopening slowly following the sewage spill that affected waters almost two weeks ago, city officials said.

Long Beach waters have been contaminated since Sept. 15 because of a sewage spill that entered the storm system approximately 33 miles upstream from Long Beach, according to a press release.

The sewage spill originally affected all open coastal beaches in Long Beach. Inland beaches such as Mother's Beach, Bayshore, Marine Stadium and Alamitos Bay were not affected, Dennis Keith, executive assistant of the Department of Health and Human Services, said.

"Currently open coastal beaches east of Molino Avenue have tested as safe, and have been reopened for use," Keith said. "Open coastal beaches west of Molino Avenue, while showing improvement, remain closed due to bacterial levels remaining above the safety standard."

Long Beach Health Officer Dr. Mitchell Kushner initially ordered all swimming areas in the city's open coastal beaches to be closed following the spill until lab results could confirm that the water is safe for swimming.

According to the press release, pollutants from cities upstream are invariably flushed into Long Beach waters due to the city being at the end of the Los Angeles and the San Gabriel rivers, especially after any significant rainfall.

Keith said that the city of Long Beach is working with upstream cities to find new ways to mitigate the amount of pollutants that enter the storm drain system.

The health department performed routine water sampling at 15 beach locations in Long Beach and tested the waters in their public health lab to ensure safe recreational water quality, Keith said.

"After an incident where a beach closure is required, daily water sampling and testing is conducted until it is determined that the water is safe for human contact," Keith said. "Nature is left to take its course by continued dilution of the spill, and natural breakdown of contaminants."

The Health Department performed tests to monitor various types of bacteria that could be harmful to human contact, ensuring that the water quality meets the standard for safe recreational water quality set by the state.

"Catch basins and bioswales [landscape elements designed to remove silt and pollution from surface runoff water] have been created and installed in several upstream locations to help prevent trash and other pollutants from entering the storm drain system and ending up in the ocean," Keith said.

All beaches east of Molino Avenue are open. Beaches west of that, including 3rd Place, 5th Place, and 10th Place, remain closed until the water meets the safe level standards.

A cheers to life

Latinos celebrate life and health on tenth year anniversary by having a fiesta on campus.

BY ABILENE CARRILLO
Staff Writer



ABILENE CARRILLO | DAILY 49ER
California State University Group Folklorico Mexica opens the rededication ceremony Friday morning with a performance to get the crowd into the Latino spirit.

Mariachi musicians and folklorico dancers gathered outside of the Social Science and Public Administration building to celebrate life and family for Latinos and Hispanics in the Long Beach community on Friday.

The Center for Latino Community Health, Evaluation and Leadership Training celebrated its 10th anniversary with and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The celebration started with a lecture in the Beach Auditorium followed by a performance from California State University, Long Beach Grupo Folklorico Mexica.

The rededication ceremony held Friday celebrated the center's relocation to the SSPA building on campus. Formerly, the center was located in the Foundation building across the street.

"The move represents [that] they see us as part of their community, part of the university," said Mara Bird, director of the Center for Latino Community Health, Evaluation and Leadership Training, during her speech.

Britt Rios-Ellis created the Center for Latino Community Health in 2005 to ensure Latinos received social equality in the community. She started the center from a bedroom in her home before bringing it to CSULB.

James Koval, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, said that the center has grown over the past 10 years and has raised more than $5.6 million as a non-profit organization.

"Clearly [hardship] has never stopped the center from growing," Koval said. "There is a list of students as long as my left arm who have come through the center."

The center is a non-profit organization, serving not only Latinos and Hispanics on campus but also residents near its satellite location downtown.

During her speech, CSULB President Jane Close Conoley said the center has served its mission on campus, providing aid for the nearly 13,000 Latino students at Long Beach.

The center supports programs that focus on health care, like the Sanos y Fuertes childhood obesity prevention program in the Latino community, according to the Center for Latino Health website. The center also supports is Salud a la Vida, which offers HIV testing and alcohol/substance abuse advising to students.

The center also provides tutoring and mentoring through the Hispanic Serving Institutions Science, Technology, Engineering and Math program. The Hispanic Health Opportunities Learning Alliance, also known as H2OLA, provides undergraduate and graduate students academic training, mentoring and helps with career development opportunities in the field of health disparities.

"We have the H2OLA program for students who are interested in going into health discipline," said Miguel Angel Ortiz-Valenzuela, assistant director of the Center for Latino Community Health. "Whether they want to be nurses or doctors or anything that has to do with health, research even, and so we hire graduate students and undergraduate students."

According to the H2OLA program website, the organization helps students with research opportunities, graduate school applications and funds to go to conferences to present their research findings.

"I'm interested in health disparities and the work that the center has been doing," said Stephanie Sumstine, a graduate student in public health at CSULB. " I've worked in an HIV clinic before and just studying health disparities I think I have a good understanding of what needs to be done so hopefully I can work with them and just create awareness."

Students who attended the anniversary and rededication event were able to gain knowledge about the center and talk to representatives about the different types of programs they offer. Although the center focuses on Latinos and Hispanics, all students are invited to attend any of the events.

"We are all one race, we are all human and I'm glad the center serves not only the CSULB community but the long beach community," said Associated Students Incorporated President Jose Salazar.

On Oct.1st the center and SAMHSA will provide HIV screening for students in the Central Quad.

Pope to prisoners: 'I am here as a pastor, but above all as a brother'

Jennifer Millar sat thinking about the strangeness of it all.

After a hard-knocks life that included abuse and 22 years of cocaine addiction, she landed in jail on a drug charge and, when a paperwork snafu delayed her release, found herself a few feet from Pope Francis.

Millar, 37, of Philadelphia squeezed the pope's hand and handed him a letter asking him to pray for her children. "It's the perfect ending to all of it," she said, saying she expects to be released in seven days. "That was just awesome — meeting God's right hand man."

On the final day of his visit to the U.S., Pope Francis came to a gym in the Curran Fromhold Correctional Facility to speak to prisoners of pain, hope and the possibility of redemption.

"I am here as a pastor, but above all as a brother, to share your situation and to make it my own," he said.

The pope has made it a point to regularly visit prisoners on his trips, has called for an end to capital punishment and has spoken against solitary confinement, which he says is a form of torture. On Sunday, he said prison systems need to restore a goal of rehabilitating prisoners and helping them rejoin society.

"It is painful when we see prison systems which are not concerned to care for wounds, to soothe pain, to offer new possibilities," he said.

The pope sat on a walnut chair that was made by city prisoners — he praised it as "very beautiful,"

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>
> *-Pope Francis,*

and thanked inmates for their hard work. The inmates sat in blue plastic chairs, in their blue uniforms and slip-on sneakers, under the eye of a crowd of corrections officers. There were lots of neck tattoos. Two inmates were in wheelchairs, including Edwin Lopez, who said he was shot and paralyzed on one side; he is awaiting trial on drug charges. His son, Edwin Jr., in jail on an aggravated assault charge, was also in the audience.

Dolores Porrett, 55, came wearing 10 rosaries around her neck, all given to her by other inmates in the unit; she got the pope to bless them. "My sister asked, do you feel holier now?" said Porrett, charged with dealing 7 kilos of cocaine. The bust, she said, had a silver lining: "I would never have gotten to be here. It's the best thing in the world that I get to meet him."

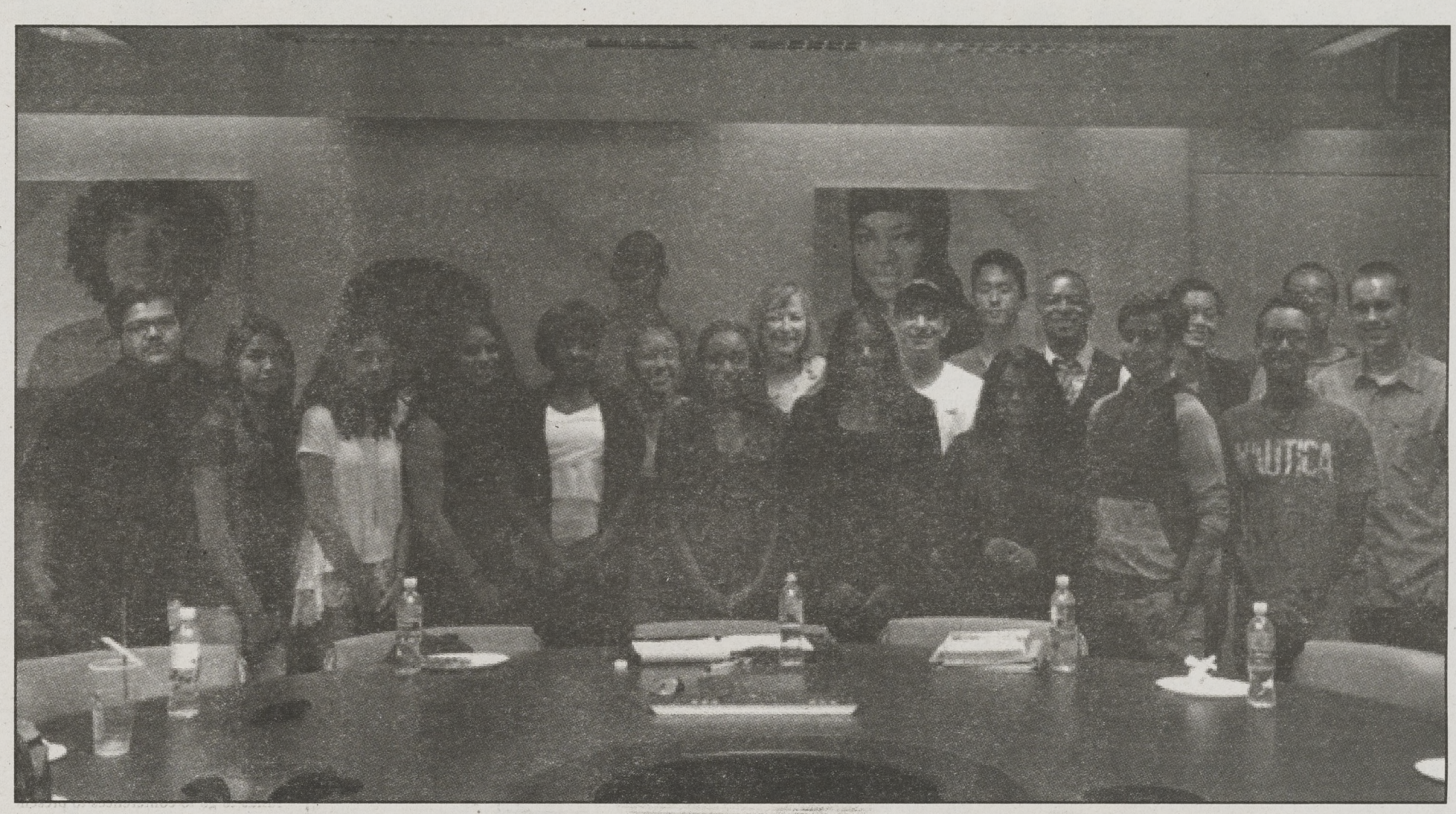
After the speech, the pope moved slowly along the rows, greeting each of the inmates with a smile and a warm handshake. Some leaned in and asked for his prayers. At the end, a few stood up and hugged him, and requested his blessing; with a smile, he put his hand on their foreheads.

Luis Colon, 45, awaiting trial on a weapons charge, said one statement of Francis hit home: Jesus "comes to save us from the lie that no one can change."

"That's very truthful," he said. "Anybody can change. It takes some people longer than others."

— Joseph Tanfani, Tribune Washington Bureau, TNS

President seeks students for improvements



JOHN BROADWAY | DAILY 49ER

President Jane Close Conoley invited 19 students to tell her their concerns with the campus on Thursday afternoon in efforts to improve communication on campus.

Conoley holds meeting with random selection of students who voice their concerns.

BY JOHN BROADWAY
Staff Writer

Students at California State University, Long Beach stepped into the boss' shoes on Thursday as they sat down with University President Jane Close Conoley to address campus-wide issues.

The impromptu meeting addressed the concerns of 19 randomly invited students in the President's Conference Room last week.

The day before the meeting, Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Jeff Klaus walked around campus asking students to attend the meeting. Klaus said that he did this at Conoley's request so that university officials could get firsthand knowledge of what issues are affecting students.

"I'm planning on doing a pretty big, broad scan of the entire campus," Conoley said. "I thought it made sense to start with the students since they're on the ground and that's why we built the place. We're looking for what's best that we should do more of, what are hassles we can get rid of and what are the major misunderstandings and who should be connected to who."

Conoley's efforts to improve CSULB this semester have focused on making connections with the students and faculty through emails and small, personal meetings such as this.

Freshman information systems major Chris Chhouk said that he thought the meeting was well received for the most part.

"The president was really down to earth and she was able to connect with us on a really good level," Chhouk said. "She gave us a lot of information, and she also learned a lot as well, so it goes to show that we're all here learning and part of this community that's growing and taking steps to make changes to the current issues at hand."

Tanuja Ramanujam, a junior communications studies major, said that she mainly enjoyed the meeting but that she still had a little more of a critical take.

"I thought the meeting was good and had a lot of constructive criticism, I just thought it could have been a little more geared towards major problems on campus and less trivial ones," Ramanujam said. "I understand people want to get their bowling on, but scholarships, that was one issue we discussed which was huge, and there are tutoring centers on campus that aren't being announced, which was huge. It's bigger things like that that we need to be more focused on."

The meeting covered a range of problems, including spotty Wi-Fi, parking, scholarships, campus pride and diversity, communication between the university and the students, commuter student problems and university employees.

Conoley said that though the issue will not all be fixed immediately, the meeting did offer some insight into which problems can be taken care of in the near future.

"We need to do a better job at communication," Conoley sawid. "We're working on a new approach to first year experience that I hope will help this, especially to the commuting students because they don't have the advantage of the infrastructure of the dorms and having second year people around to mentor them."

Along with that changes discussed in the meeting, Conoley mentioned that Peterson Hall will be renovated in two years so that student services will be offered in one place instead of being dispersed around CSULB. Conoley also said that the university's scholarship site would be updated to make scholarships easier to find and access.

Conoley said that she plans to hold more meetings like this in the future.

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CORRECTION:
The article, "Rushing back to campus," printed on Tuesday, Sept. 22, should have indicated that Zeta Tau Alpha's re-colonization will occur from Sept. 21-Oct. 7. Additionally, the article should have stated that Bright Pink will hold approximately 165 educational workshops at ZTA chapters during the 2015-2016 calendar year.

Point // Counterpoint

Mass immigration or mass invasion?

Joshua Caudill
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, when multiple media outlets published the heartbreaking image of a drowned Syrian child, it resonated with the world and brought even more eyes upon the current European migration crisis.

This situation tugged on the heartstrings of the media, politicians and people across the world, asking them to open their doors and do something to help these Syrian refugees escape war and the evil acts of ISIS.

The media has flooded us with images of crying

Europe's mass migrant is a serious risk to western civilization.

women and children, portraying this mass migration to European countries as simply an escape of war, which for some is absolutely true and should be helped with as much generosity as other countries can offer.

However, there is another side of that coin that is often ignored: this mass migration could be a Trojan Horse.

A recent article in the German newspaper Der Tagesspiegel covered the topic of how valuable and in-demand fake Syrian documentation is right now. Refugees from Iraq, Pakistan and Afghanistan are reaping the benefits of false documentation, since Germany and other countries accepting Syrian refugees promise almost guaranteed recognition of their asylum application.

That 3-year-old Syrian child Aylan Kurdi, whose body washed up on a Turkish beach after his family's boat capsized in rout to Greece, was not trying to escape war.

His father Abdullah Kurdi and the rest of the family had been living safely in a town in Turkey and simply made the journey for dental treatment, according to a story in The Guardian.

This presents the question, "Are the majority of these people really war refugees or economic refugees?"

Simply looking at a map will show that the majority of migrants are bypassing peaceful European countries with no war, but are not as generous of a welfare state as the countries they are seeking.

Most migrants travel thousands of miles from the Middle East to set up shop in Europe, evading closer, more spread out and wealthy Arab countries that share a lot of the same religion and social customs. Unfortunately, these Arab countries are not opening their doors for them either.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and Bahrain have taken in zero migrants, further burdening other countries in Western Europe. Germany alone has taken in 800,000 migrants. The Gulf States don't seem to be pulling their weight.

Many Syrians have no documentation. For those that do have documentation, there is cause for concern of their validity as Bulgarian police recently seized 10,000 fake Syrian passports.

An anonymous Syrian operative working for the Islamic State spoke with BuzzFeed earlier this year about exploiting the migrant crisis. He bragged that 4,000 ISIS gunmen have already been smuggled into western nations.

"Just wait. It's our dream that there should be a caliphate not only in Syria but in all the world and we will have it soon, God willing," the operative said. "They are going like refugees. Others just go to Europe to be ready."

For example, German police recently arrested an ISIS terrorist posing as an asylum-seeking refugee, in a refugee center in Stuttgart.

We must also consider that Western civilization as we know it is not the way of life for the majority of the world, which can create friction between natives and transplants.

Administrators of a German high school in Bavaria sent a letter to parents informing them that they were banning revealing clothes and miniskirts due to fear that it would provoke attacks from refugees residing in an adjacent shelter.

In Italy, an elderly couple was brutally murdered in their home, allegedly by an 18-year old migrant from the Ivory Coast who was seeking asylum. The suspect was staying in a nearby reception center.

This tragedy is one of the main causes for the Italian people's growing anger about immigration, yet it does not get much national attention. There were more incidents that went uncovered, like the rioting immigrants' altercation with police in Hungary and an incident where migrants were involved with throwing rocks at train workers.

Politicians do not seem to be as concerned because armed guards protect them, and essentially, they are importing millions of government-dependent people that will be nationalized, receive federal aid and vote for more government.

This has become a nightmare and a strain of epic proportions for some European countries that could change and threaten the socio-cultural landscape as they know it.

The United States may not be too far behind in contributing to this immigration nightmare since President Obama has directed his administration to accept 10,000 displaced Syrians over the next year.

American and European leaders need to thoroughly examine and determine who is a legitimate refugee before leaving their borders wide open, which could make us vulnerable and kill the western civilization that so many envy.

A sudden influx of strangers of who do not adhere to your customs or way of life is a threat to what made your civilization appealing in the first place. In actuality, it could be cultural suicide.

What makes a country great is not its soil; it's the people.

Bringing them in by the boatload

Kevin Flores
Arts & Life Editor

Look out: The xenophobia boogieman is loose again, dear readers. Rhetoric disparaging refugees as fakers, terrorists and veritable pallbearers of Western civilization can be heard in conservative echo chambers across the country.

Allow me to offer a more thoughtful response: We need to allow more refugees into the United States, not less. Here's why:

Syria is war-torn and in shambles. Its people are caught in the crossfires of a conflict between an oppressive government headed by Bashar al-Assad, invading Islamic extremists such as the Islamic State and various armed rebel groups.

This exodus of Syrians from their homeland has been going on since the start of the civil war in 2011 but has mostly been absorbed by neighboring countries. Recently though, the number of Syrian refugees has been swelling, spilling into Europe and beyond.

As the richest country on Earth, we have a moral duty to help these destitute people.

Worried about the economic impact of resettling refugees? Let's go back to the last time the United States accepted a large wave of refugees.

In the early 1990s, a protracted and genocidal civil war between multiple ethnic factions in Bosnia and Herzegovina displaced millions. A majority of the resulting refugees were Muslims who sought sanctuary in Western countries. Sound familiar?

Many of these refugees wound up in St. Louis, Missouri, which today has the largest Bosnian population outside of Europe. According to a 1999 article in the St. Louis Business Journal, the influx of Bosnians helped revitalized the south side of the city, especially Bevo Mill, where most of the refugees concentrated.

According to the article, "Neighborhoods such as the blocks around the landmark Bevo Mill that were heading for ghost-town status now are teeming with new residents and new economic activity."

Perceiving refugees as pariahs or invaders denies them any value. Instead, we should think of them as investments and new members of the community who have much to offer. Furthermore, the United States, a proverbial melting pot, is better equipped to assimilate Syrian refugees than Europe, where the population tends to be more homogenous.

Last week, Secretary of State John F. Kerry announced that the United States would raise its annual refu¬gee resettlement cap from 70,000 this fiscal year to 85,000 next year and 100,000 in 2017 in order to accommodate the growing influx.

Consider that in 1980, the United States accepted 200,000 refugees, according to Refugee Council USA. There is little doubt that we can up our humanitarian game and accept more.

Those shaking in their boots, worried that terrorists will infiltrate the country under the guise of refugee status should know that the screening process for admittance is thorough—as it should be.

"Refugees have to be screened by the National Counter Terrorism Center, by the F.B.I. Terrorist Screening Center," White

The United States should accept more Syrian refugees with open arms.

House Press Secretary Josh Ernest said during a briefing last Thursday. "They go through databases that are maintained by D.H.S., the Department of Defense and the intelligence community. There is biographical and biometric information that is collected about these individuals."

While there have been reports of forged documents, the solution is not to turn away refugees.

Countries able to take in refugees bear the responsibility to improve screening methods because legitimate refugees have an inalienable right to sanctuary. Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that "Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution."

It might seem easy to cast this off as guilt-ridden bleeding-heart liberal mush. But it isn't. It is a moral imperative that we must take up. If we balk now, history will not be kind to us. Looking back at the ethnic cleansing in Rwanda, Hilary Clinton wrote the following in her memoir "Living History": "[I] regret deeply the failure of the world, including my husband's Administration, to act to end the genocide."

Do not be afraid. Incoming refugees do not threaten baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet—the quote-unquote American way. However, if we skirt away from this crisis for fear of foreigners, the cost will be the erosion of a much more integral American ideal.

Shall we remember what is engraved on the Statue of Liberty?

"Give me your tired, your poor / Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free / The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, / I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

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'N*gger W*tback Ch*nk' ... Yes, you read that correctly. ★★★★☆



Yasmin Cortez | Daily 49er

*(From left to right) Allan Axibal, Rafael Agustin and Jackson McQueen answer questions from the audience after a performance of "N*gger Wetb*ck Ch*nk" at the Carpenter Center on Thursday.*

Carpenter Center perfomance provides more than shock value.

By Yasmin Cortez
Staff Writer

Picture this: a stage with an African-American, a Latino and an Asian character appearing from behind the minimalistic setting of columns with over-the-top stereotypic clothing, chanting slurs over and over toward the audience without hesitation.

"N*gger... W*tback... Ch*nk," they repeated.

Nervous laughter was heard scattered throughout the seats as audience members looked from side to side at their neighbors, wondering if it was acceptable to laugh louder. Eventually the audience was put at ease.

"N*gger, W*tback, Ch*nk," an edgy, two-hour standup comedy, created a safe zone in the Carpenter Center last Thursday.

By repeating the slurs throughout the play— slurs that often follow minorities through their lives—the actors succeeded in taking away the power of the words.

Actors Jackson McQueen, Rafael Agustin and Dionysio Basco delivered lines conversationally and as if they were recounting a memory, which made them easy to relate to during each character's flashbacks.

According to Agustin, "You have to write yourself into existence." Everyday people deal with these issues but often time these stories go untold.

The play was split into three parts: The actors realizing they were a minority, purposely falling into their own stereotype to fit in and finally finding the beauty in each other's "stereotype."

After the show there was a Q-and-A with the actors, and audience members were given the chance to ask in questions regarding racism and its many forms.

There were some heartbreaking scenes that conveyed the right twist of emotions, leaving audience members laughing one second and deep in thought the next.

This play was brilliant for not being too extreme since it could have easily strayed into the distasteful, but didn't. There wasn't any bashing of other cultures, or cultures made out to be superior.

The standing ovation at the end proved that the play succeeded in engaging the audience and a sign that the issues the play deals will not be so easily forgotten and will be a discussed around the dinner table.

Guys, gals and ghouls kick off Halloween season at Knott's

Knott's Scary Farm's Halloween Haunt opens with a scream.

By Natalee Coloman
Contributing Writer



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My Bloody Clementine is one of several new attractions at this year's Knott's Scary Farm.

As guests entered Knott's Scary Farm 30 minutes before its official opening on Sept. 24, monsters in the first section of the theme park immediately terrorized them. The "talent" interacted by scaring unaware attendees, joking alongside them and getting the crowd hyped up for the rest of the night.

This is the 43rd consecutive year of Knott's Scary Farm and features eight mazes, four key scare zones and two live shows. Sean Williamson, head security at Knott's Berry Farm, said the turnout has improved over the years because of the production and time put into the event.

"We are very proud of our show," Williamson said. He has been coming to Knott's Scary Farm since he was 18-years-old and said throughout the years it has gotten much better.

Starting in 1973, Knott's Berry Farm decided to create a Halloween-themed event for guests. Back then, ticket prices were $4 in advance, $4.75 the day of the event. By the following year, Halloween Haunt became a hit and sold out with over 22,000 guests each night.

In the late '70s through the early '80s, Knott's even went so far as to use live rats and snakes in some of the mazes. Knott's also hired Seymour, Wolfman Jack, Weird Al Yankovic, the Crypt Keeper, and Elvira to host featured shows and dance parties throughout the years.

This year, with over 1,000 monsters at the door and the return of one of the most well known Halloween and horror movie hosts Elvira, Mistress of the Dark, guests will get a sense for how much Knott's Scary Farm has grown.

Elvira's show features dancing, pop culture jokes and twists on hit-songs such as "Hey Mama" by David Guetta and "All About That Bass" by Meghan Trainor. The Hanging, a live stunt-show, also returns for another year.

"I am most excited for Elvira's show," said 21-year-old returning guest, Miranda Ortega. Ortega has been coming to Knott's Scary Farm since she was about 13 years old.

Other returning hit-attractions include Special Ops: Infected, an interactive maze guests can enlist to fight the zombie outbreak using laser guns and teamwork. Due to the time it takes for guests to walk through the entire maze, the theme park issued select reservation times at the beginning of the night.

New mazes added to Knott's Scary Farm include Dead of Winter, Paranormal Inc.: a faux live television viewing as paranormal investigators visit the Hayden Hill Sanitarium; and My Bloody Clementine: featured in the mine ride.

Many attendees and employees were excited about the new Paranormal Inc. maze. Set designers said it took two to three months to build the Paranormal Inc. maze, and the creator, Jon Cooke, started planning for the maze immediately after last year's event ended in November.

"I've been working haunted attractions for over a decade and been a fan of them even longer," said Michael Beggs, one of the monsters. "I can without a doubt say that after walking through Paranormal Inc. one time it is my new favorite attraction at Knott's or anywhere else for that matter."

Returning mazes include Voodoo: Order of the Serpent, Tooth Fairy, Trick or Treat, The Gunslinger's Grave, Pinocchio Unstrung, Forevermore, and Black Magic.

Knott's Scary Farm is open from September 24 to October 31 on Thursdays through Sundays. Tickets are $69.

Taken to Chvrch

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Chvcrch's sophomore album "Every Open Eye" is a punch to the sky.

BY MADISON D'ORNELLAS
Opinions Editor

Chvrches have seen the light. The Glaswegian synth-pop trio's second album "Every Open Eye" is an ethereal, electronic cornucopia that draws out optimism from a post-love heart.

Frontwoman Lauren Mayberry's shrill sermons carry band mates Iain Cook and Martin Doherty. The band's clean sound is pushed to the forefront with resonating lyrics, smart tones and perfectly timed beat drops throughout the album. "Every Open Eye" is Pet Shop Boys meets Grimes meets Banks. It is a sucker-punch anthology of pulses.

The album opens bluntly with the antagonizing track "Never Ending Circles." We sway with each electronic trill and sung gasps from Mayberry who channels the bubblegum rebellion of '80s songstress Cyndi Lauper.

The synth-driven "Leave a Trace," follows in all its anti-love glory. Mayberry puts a little more hurt into this track with memorable lyrics like "Take care to bury all that you can / take care to leave a trace of a man."

Redemption and honesty are the connecting threads of "Every Open Eye" and continues on this tact with punchy, beat-driven anthems "Keep You on My Side" and "Make Them Gold."

"We are made of our longest days / we are falling but not alone," Mayberry preaches in "Make Them Gold." "We will take the best parts of ourselves / and make them gold."

But the album's whimsical, captivating turn on pinnacle track and single "Clearest Blue" best encapsulates the album's themes. The song is a mix of remorse and hope, and its explosive drop of dry staccato notes and fuzzy beats echoes Depeche Mode's "Just Can't Get Enough." If you weren't up before, the song's effusive electro-crescendo will force you to move.

Doherty takes up the mic on "High Enough to Carry You Over" and his throaty Bryan Adams-esque vocals provide a counterbalance to the familiarity Mayberry has fostered with the listener.

The dancey beginnings of "Every Open Eye" fade away as the album takes a sudden dark turn. Returning with a goth-pop vengeance, Mayberry shouts at us on "Empty Threat," hums with remorse on "Down Side of Me" and emerges with an exclamation point in the vigorous "Playing Dead" and "Bury It."

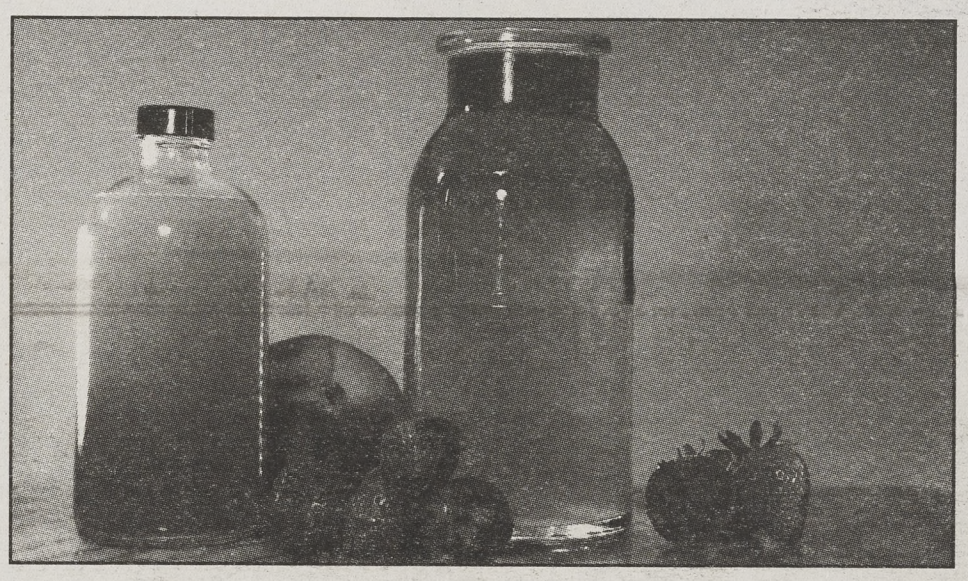
Yet another sharp turn concludes the album with Mayberry's synthy lullaby "Afterglow." Although somewhat uncharacteristic for the album, the track continues the overall theme of memorializing our past, of tracing our footprints and unapologetically casting them in gold.

"Every Open Eye" bellows with confidence and acquiesces when it needs to and shows that the band has grown more comfortable with their sound. Like other career defining albums such as Depeche Mode's "Violator," Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours," "Every Open Eye" will be the work to remember Chvrches by.



"Every Open Eye"
Virgin and Glassnote Records
September 25

Flavoring liquors to your taste



ANNE CUSACK | LOS ANGELES TIMES | TNS
Peach bourbon, left, and "In Praise of Fraise."

Maybe the problem started when chocolate tequila hit the shelves. Or cherry pie whiskey. Or all the crimes against vodka, flavoring the spirit with bubble gum, smoked salmon, wedding cake and more. (Not kidding.) For some of us, just the thought of tequila-flavored rum is enough to induce a hangover.

The commercial liquor industry needs an intervention.

That's not to say flavored liquors are bad. Some — spiced rum, legendary gins — have stood the test of time for very good reason. Pairing your favorite alcohol with the proper flavorings can be a great thing, whether enjoyed in a cocktail or simply savored straight up. Luckily, given all those bottles of "wolf-berry" vodka, we don't have to rely on what's in stock at the liquor store. Flavored — rather, infused — spirits are simple to make at home.

The method is deceptively easy. Combine select flavorings in a clean bottle or Mason jar with your alcohol of choice, store the container in a cool, dry place until the flavor has had a chance to infuse, and then strain.

Use fresh herbs and seasonal fruit from your local market. Dried spices, chiles and even coffee or tea will impart a rich depth of flavor to a favorite liquor. Even "fat-washing" — infusing spirits with butter, bacon or other oils — can be downright magical.

Though there are myriad infusing possibilities, there are some things to keep in mind before experimenting. First, consider the flavor profile of the liquor you plan to infuse.

Vodka is mild and will defer to the flavor of almost any infusion. Bourbon, whiskey and dark rum, on the other hand, have more personality and can clash with the wrong pairing. Same with gin, itself a classic infusion defined by notes of juniper and select herbs and spices.

Likewise, quality of alcohol will make a difference. A cheap bottle of liquor will still taste like drain cleaner no matter how much mint you shove in the bottle. At the same time, please don't infuse that 30-year-old bottle of Scotch with fresh ginger. Stick with midrange quality, which will keep prices down and won't get your Scottish grandfather rolling in his grave.

As for proof or alcohol percentage, they shouldn't matter much when infusing. "Spirits generally fall into a relatively small band of 40 to 60 percent alcohol," says Josh Williams, coauthor of "Infuse: Oil, Spirit, Water." "There's not much difference (in infusing strength or speed) unless you're using something dramatically higher, like moonshine."

Though some infusions might take weeks to bear out, others will be ready in as little as a day.

A sweetened strawberry-infused vodka will taste like fresh-picked strawberries after just a few days, while some fresh herb infusions can be served after only a few hours.

"Timing is really based on personal preference," says Williams. "Taste as you go. You'll know it's ready when it tastes right." You shouldn't need too much encouragement to do that, right?

Williams' passion for infused liquors began when he and "Infuse" coauthor Eric Prum first infused bourbon with fresh peaches a decade or so ago. The peaches slowly infuse in bourbon over four weeks. It may sound like a long time, but it's worth it.

As for what to do with the bottle once it's ready — assuming you haven't sampled it empty over that month in your closet — you could drink it straight up or make yourself a spiced Old-Fashioned. Consider the whole project part of your own personal farm-to-bar movement.

— Noelle Carter, Los Angeles Times, TNS

IN PRAISE OF FRAISE

MAKES ABOUT 1 QUART INFUSED VODKA
2 PINTS STRAWBERRIES, HULLED AND SLICED, OR 1 1/2 POUNDS FROZEN STRAWBERRIES, THAWED
1 1/2 CUPS SIMPLE SYRUP
1 FIFTH (750 MILLILITERS, OR 3¼ CUPS) VODKA (80-100 PROOF)
1. IN A HALF-GALLON JAR, MUDDLE THE STRAWBERRIES AND SIMPLE SYRUP WITH A WOODEN SPOON. STIR IN THE VODKA. SEAL THE JAR AND STORE IN A COOL, DARK CABINET UNTIL THE LIQUID SMELLS AND TASTES STRONGLY OF STRAWBERRIES, ABOUT 7 DAYS.
2. STRAIN THE MIXTURE WITH A MESH STRAINER INTO A CLEAN QUART JAR. DO NOT PUSH ON THE SOLIDS TO EXTRACT MORE LIQUID.
3. SEAL AND STORE IN A COOL, DARK CABINET. USE WITHIN 1 YEAR.

NOTE: ADAPTED FROM A RECIPE IN "HOMEMADE LIQUEURS AND INFUSED SPIRITS" BY ANDREW SCHLOSS. HE WRITES, "PERFECT FOR SIPPING ON A SUMMER DAY, FOR SPIKING A COSMO, FOR DABBING BEHIND THE EAR." SIMPLE SYRUP CAN BE MADE USING EQUAL PARTS SUGAR AND WATER HEATED UNTIL THE SUGAR IS DISSOLVED.

SPICED PEACH BOURBON OLD-FASHIONED

SERVES 1
1 CUBE CANE SUGAR
5 DASHES AROMATIC BITTERS
3 OUNCES PEACH BOURBON
2 CLOVES
1 STICK CINNAMON, FOR GARNISH
1 SLICE FRESH PEACH, FOR GARNISH
COMBINE THE SUGAR AND BITTERS IN A MIXING GLASS. MUDDLE THE INGREDIENTS IN THE BOTTOM OF THE GLASS UNTIL THE SUGAR IS MOSTLY DISSOLVED. ADD THE BOURBON AND CLOVES. ADD ICE TO ABOVE THE LEVEL OF THE LIQUID AND STIR FOR 15 SECONDS. STRAIN THE MIXTURE INTO A ROCKS GLASS CONTAINING A SINGLE LARGE ICE CUBE. GARNISH WITH THE CINNAMON AND PEACH SLICE, AND SERVE IMMEDIATELY.

NOTE: ADAPTED FROM A RECIPE IN "INFUSE: OIL, SPIRIT, WATER" BY ERIC PRUM AND JOSH WILLIAMS.

PEACH BOURBON

MAKES 14 OUNCES.
2 FRESH PEACHES, PEELED, PITTED AND CUT INTO EIGHTHS
14 OUNCES KENTUCKY BOURBON
1. PLACE THE PEACHES IN A MASON JAR AND ADD THE BOURBON. SEAL AND SHAKE TO COMBINE.
2. SET ASIDE IN A COOL, DARK PLACE FOR 4 WEEKS TO ALLOW THE BOURBON TIME TO INFUSE.
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

49ers lose a close one

LBSU could not overcome the sixth-ranked team in the nation.

BY JOHN BROADWAY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach State women's soccer team imposed its style of play on one of the best teams in the nation, but ultimately fell, 2-1, against a No. 6 BYU team that historically struggles at LBSU.

George Allen Field is one of only six venues in the nation in which the Cougars had a losing record, at 1-2, with at least three games played before Saturday's matchup. The last time BYU (8-1-1) came to Long Beach, then-freshman midfielder Mimi Rangel scored the only goal in the 14th minute giving the 49ers a 1-0 win.

In spite of the history of success at home, and a solid performance in which LBSU (5-3-3) outshot the Cougars 12-9, the 49ers were unable to overcome a talented BYU squad.

"I'm proud of the way my team played," head coach Mauricio Ingrassia said. "We came out and did some things that put them under pressure. Unfortunately, we just didn't defend well in two situations."

In the 52nd minute, BYU junior forward Michelle Murphy Vasconcelos sent a pass to junior midfielder Elena Medeiros, who shot the ball into the far right corner of the goal to go up 1-0.

The 49ers were able to tie the game in the 69th minute after Rangel was brought down in the box for a penalty. Sophomore forward Ashley Gonzales stepped up to the spot for the third time of the season and converted.

Then in the 74th minute, Vasconcelos got her second assist of the game after she found junior forward Ashley Hatch who fired in the game-winner.



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Sophomore striker Ashley Gonzalez (14) tries to move past BYU defender Stephanie Ringwood (24) at George Allen Field on Saturday.

BYU's junior midfielder Elena Medeiros said the win did not come easy for the Cougars as she praised LBSU's aggressiveness.

"They're a tough team for us because we are not used to that pressure right on our back as soon as we get the ball," Medeiros said. "Long Beach really challenged us with that and forced us to play two touch. They are a great possession team and they gave us a good fight."

Long Beach has played four games against ranked opponents this season; UCLA, Auburn, DePaul and BYU. So far they are 2-2 against top-25 teams with all four games decided by a single goal.

Gonzalez said she is confident with her team moving forward into conference play.

"We didn't play a bad game, we had our chances here and there, we should have capitalized on them but I know we'll get through the next one," Gonzales said. "With conference play coming up, that's when the floodgates will open to score goals."

LBSU hosts the rival Cal State Fullerton Titans at George Allen Field next Sunday at 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

GIMMILLARO

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made little mistakes and held Davis to a .010 hitting percentage as Gimmillaro paced up and down to sidelines, shouting and grabbing the referees' attention like usual.

After the game ended, assistant coach Erika Dillard gave Gimmillaro a congratulatory hug, then the video board and the announcer let everyone in the Walter Pyramid know what the 31st-year head coach had accomplished.

Immediately after getting his 800th win, Gimmillaro reminisced about his career.

"I'm really fortunate to be around women athletes," Gimmillaro said. "I've learned so much from so many different wonderful people. I mean it was pretty exciting tonight, there were freshmen that thought they'd never get to play, and they did. Watching [young people] do these things is a real spectacle that I don't think you could get in many other jobs."

LBSU took the momentum from the historic night and defeated UC Irvine for Gimmillaro's win 801 in four sets on Saturday. The matchup with Irvine (6-8, 0-2) proved more difficult as the Anteaters traded points with LBSU, but ultimately fell 3-1.

"We need to work on being a better team," UCI head coach Ashlie Hain said. "We have freshmen out there and some inexperienced players who haven't had that pressure before. We have to work to limit runs and find a way to side out more efficiently."

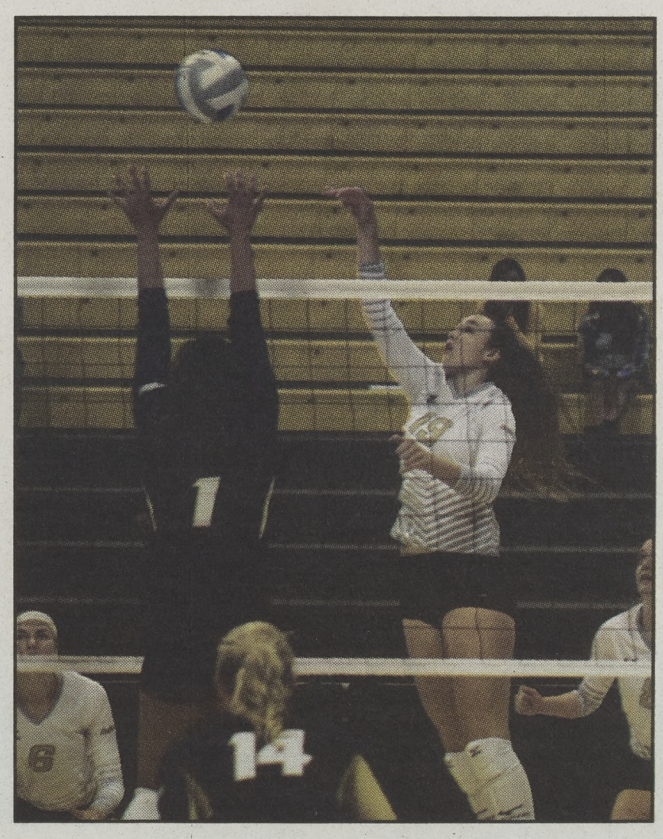
Big West Offensive Player of the Week Nele Barber owned the court both nights with 12 kills on Friday and 20 kills on Saturday. Despite her breakout year, the outside hitter was shocked about the award.

"I did not see [it] coming," Barber said. "Such awards are reassuring in that they show that I'm good at what I'm doing."

Senior middle blocker Hayley Benson broke out with 16 kills against the Anteaters; she'd been averaging 6.8 kills per game before the match.

"Blocking tonight is what put me in rhythm," Benson said. "Janelle [Hudson] and I were synced well tonight. I felt great and everything worked together."

Gimmillaro will look for wins 802 and 803 as LBSU travels to San Luis Obispo to play Cal Poly on Friday and to Santa Barbara for a matchup with the Gauchos on Saturday.



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LBSU freshman outside hitter Carly Beddingfield (19) spikes the ball toward UC Davis setter Sophia Mar (1).

WEEKEND RECAP

Men's Water Polo

No. 3 USC defeated the No. 7 Long Beach State men's water polo team 17-9 in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Three different Trojans finished with hat tricks while no one on the 49ers finished with more than two goals. LBSU's freshmen defenders Austin Stevenson and Keegan Wicken each netted twice and senior goalie Pavo Ljepopio managed six saves.

Men's Cross Country

The LBSU men's cross-country team finished 13th overall in the 8K as part of the Roy Griak Invitational in Falcon Heights, Minnesota on Saturday.

The 49ers totaled 386 points and junior Sam Bautista led all 49ers with a time of 26 minutes and 7.6 seconds. Bautista came in 57th overall from a field of 202 runners.

Women's Tennis

LBSU's junior Laura Eales brought home a championship from Las Vegas, Nevada by defeating UNLV's sophomore Mercedes Lopez 6-2, 7-6 on Sunday.

Junior Hayley Thompson defeated Rebel freshman Cristina Moroi to finish in third place, rounding out a successful weekend in singles play at the UNLV Invitational.

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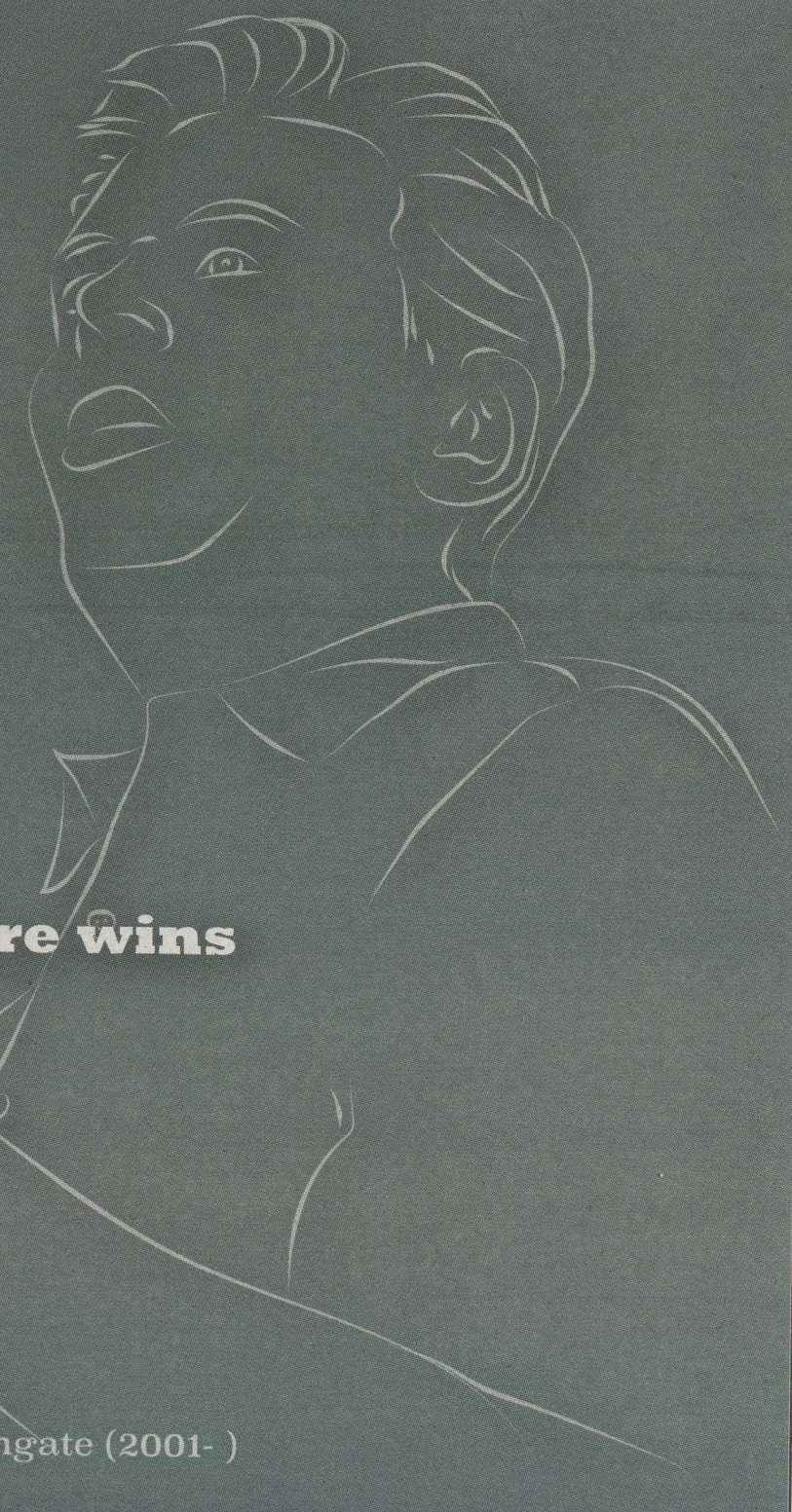
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22 head coaches have reached 800 wins in Women's Volleyball. Only 11 have done so with one team. Gimmillaro is one of them.

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